# LIBERALS HOPE TO WIN

### A Keen Fight Is Being Waged By the Guns" of Ottawa.

Premier King Taking An Active Part-Aim to Wipe Ou Majority of 2,391 Secured By Late Conservative Member.

the government and the opposition regard the outcome of the bye-slections in Lanark county next Monday

Smith's Falls, Carleton Place, Perth | tia. and Almonte are within easy reach of the "big guns" from parliament lesser lights billed from Ottawa. To BE READY FOR WAR men and ammunition with stern to wipe out the majority of 2,391 seal. Public meetings are being held given to the late Conservative memthis week in almost every one of ber, Hon, J. A. Stewart ,and to elect Lanark's eighteen electoral divisions. David Findlay, Carleton Place, in The prime minister is taking an ac- his seat. On the other side the Contive personal interest in the contest servatives are equally militant in and will speak at three or four places, numbers and organization.

Smith's Falls, Nov. 30 .- That both commending to-day and closing his efforts with a monster gathering here Saturday night. He is assisted by Hon. Thomas Low, who is charge of organization; Han. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture; Hon. Charles Stewart, minister figuratively, over every foot of interior; Senator Archie McCoig, from Chatham; Hon. James Mur-Lying close to Ottawa, the princi- dock, minister of labor, and Hon. are reputed to be the backers of the pal centres of the riding, such as George P. Graham, minister of mili- ring is awaited daily.

In addition there are fifteen other

**THREE MORE EXECUTED** BY FREE STATERS +

· department.

## **UNCOYERING PLOTS**

The Enemy Was Anxious Destroy Roads and Bridges.

Dublin, Nov. 30 .- Extensive rebel plots for demolishing roads and bridges and cutting wires ha discovered by Free State authorities. its achievement." General Mulcahy, at the meeting o the Dail, last night, read the captured documents ordering the rebels to speed up and intensify destruction. The Republican plans called especially for the wholesale demolition of bridges, canals and highways and the to be carried out during the next six of its employees, including clerks,

The Free State troops also seized cuments showing the the Dail and bold them temporarily erhood of railway and steamship to prevent the parliament function- | clerks. ing Dec. 6th, when the Free State coverament will be inaugurated of- Chief Justice Sets Aside

Still At Reparations. Paris, Nov. 30 .- Premier

are has accepted the invitation of oner Law to a conference of the premiers of Britain France, Italy and Belgium, at London, Dec. 9th

the Allied statesmen will go direct from London to Brussels and the conference there will open by Dec. 15th. The view in the French offidel circles is that public opinion in was arrested at St. John's, Quebec, France will not stand for further It is said he broke into John Penny's costponement of the Brussels meet- store, Belleville, and stole \$140, and ing and that every day's delay makes is alleged to have robbed other plac-

QUEEN'S ALONE HAVE CHARGE

Edmonton Rugby Team. Dublin, Nov. 30 .- Free State . Toronto from Kingston this morning day of the army budget for 1923. fovernment is continuing its f stated that there was much dissen-. policy of carrying out death & sion in Kingston amongst rugby fans sentence against rebels captur- + concerning the sale of tickets for od while bearing arms. Three of the Queen's-Edmonton game and The men executed were John + Officials of the Canadian Union wish even asked for any tickets for their than for 1922. o own use and not one has been sent to Toronto to be handled through the C.R.U.

Asquith Wants a United

London, Nov. 30 .- H. H. Asquith Writers Say That Foch Adopt- + sequently there will be no muhas written a letter to the Right Hon. George Lambert, prominent Liberal member of the House of Commons, to regarding the proposed re-union of the two wings of the Liberal party, in which he states that he regards a "unsted Liberal party pursuing Liberal policy on Liberal lines as a vital necessity to the statee."

G.T.R. and Employees Effect Wage Compromise

Montreal, Nov. 30.-It was learned to-day that a compromise of the question of wage reductions has evering of wires, for the purpose of been effected between the Grand eting Dublin. This campaign is Trunk railway and seven thousand freight handlers, station men and other grades of workers covered by rebels the Canadian brotherhood of railroad med to kidnep eighty members of employees and international broth-

Order in Small Case

the master-in-chambers, under which arys are reported to have occupied Mrs. Ambrose Small received \$870 - Xanthi. They are endeavoring to ad-000 and a maintenance allowance of vance and seize territory still held by \$30,000 a year from the estate of her husband, the Toronto millionand 10th to discuss German repara- | aire who has been missing for several years, was set aside to-day by ronto stated at noon that Senator If Premier Poincare has his way Chief Justice R. M. Meredith at Os- Proudfoot, who was operated on goode Hall, and transfer to the estate committee directed.

A lad who gave his name as Smith

## Venizelos Will Leave Lausanne Conterence If Curzon Stigmatizes the Acts of Athens

mer Greek premier, is quoted by the ettas have been arrested. General Lausanno correspondent of L'Informetion as follows: "I deplore tragic events that have taken place in Atheas. However, they are a matter of at Constantinopie, and last Septem >interior policy. Should Lord Cur- er was appointed commander-inzon publicly stigmatize in my pres- chief of the army in the last unsurence the acts of Athens, I should be cessful attempt to stem the tide of

Other Generals Arrested.

Paris, Nov. 30 .- Venizelos, a for- erals Papoulas, Dousmanis and Val-Dousmanis is one of the most prominent military figures in Greece. He served as chief of the general staff and with the Greek military mission under obligation to leave Lausanne." the Turkish advance. General Papoulas, also a former commander of the Greek army, was a witness at London, Nov. 30 .- A Reuter's de- | the trial of the cabinet ministers expatch from Athens says that Gen- | ocuted on Tuesday.

### NOT COCOA, BUT COCAINE BROUGHT TO CANADA

Smugglers' Attempt Balked by Customs Department and the R.C.M.P.

Montreal, Nov. 30 .- Another daring attempt by a powerful ring of drug smugglers to land forbidden cargo in Montreal for distribution throughout the Dominion and in the Eastern United States, has been balked by agents of the Customs Department, aided by the Royal Can-

adian Mounted Police. When the C.P.R. liner Minnedosa reached Montreal from Antwerp, she carried a special cargo of cocoa. In the shaking up of the cargo a lid of one of the tins became dented and loosened, with the result that some of the contents filtered out. Instead of cocoa, these were found to be a white powder. Subsequent opening ment of 10,000 ounces of cocaine, with the success of his mission morphine and heroin, which repre- America. sented a fortune at bootleg prices. round-up of local business men who ceeded in his purpose.

## FRANCE'S BEST DEFENCE

Be Ready to Block German Mobilization.

Paris, Nov. 30 .- France must have strong army, well reorganized and better equipped, Lieut.-Col. Fabry, Of The Tickets For The Queen's- one of the leaders in military questions, told the Chamber of Deputies Toronto, Nov. 30 .- A despatch to during the opening discussion yester- Clemenceau of which the American

men were executed this morn- those who received tickets in the must be no Utopian theory of a degreatest peace makers," he said to bringing the total shipments for the premier Will Step Out

Murphy, Joseph Scooer and to correct this and clear themselves. for the army commission, presented week from Sunday to address a fa:-Patrick Farrell. All were arrest- + The handling of tickets is entirely in figures of 4,191,000,000 france for mers' convention, wooling a vote of ed during a night attack on the control of the Queen's University, next year, with an additional 530,- sympathy he is most anxious to se-. O'Rielly House, headquarters of & and the C.R.U. has nothing what- 000,000 francs for the troops in the cure. the government's investigation & soever to do with it. They have not Rhineland, 95,000,000 france less

## DECLARE IT WAS HAIG'S British Liberal Party PLAN THAT BEAT GERMAN'S

ed the Scheme of the British General.

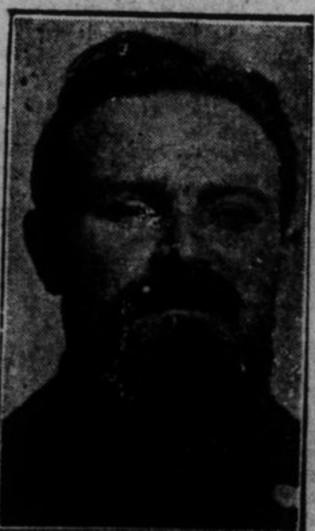
telling just who won the war is off + Board of Education and Minthe press. But this one by George sing School Trust. A. B. Dewar and Lieutenant Colonel Boraston, entitled "Sir Douglas | ....... "I have never placed and never Haig's Command," is of especial interest to the British public because it makes the astonishing statement De Valera Is Trying that it was Haig and not Foch who planned the counter-offensive which ended the war. It is stated that Haig rejected Foch's plan of attacking on the Roye-Chaulnes line and submitted a different plan which Foch accepted after a heated debate and which was for a drive on the Hindenburg line. When the attack succeeded, Foch adopted all Haig's proposals and thereby the war was

ARE CLASHING DAILY.

Turks And Greeks Are At It Along New Territory.

Constantinople, Nov. 30 .- Turkish and Greek outposts are clashing daily slong the new frontier in Thrace, according to despatches in the Con-Toronto, Nov. 30 .- The order of stantinople press. Turkish revolution-

> Officials of Wellesley Hospital, To few days ago, was "much weaker and his condition is very grave."



GUSTAVE CAUVIN

Over His Plea to the U.S.

### And Places Wreath in Memory of America's Martyred "Man of Peace."

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Georges Cleof all the boxes yielded a total sh:p- menceau is profoundly satisfied Official comment is carefully with- al pleas for sympathy for France, the closing weekly for lack of customers. held. The promised sensational "tiger" admits he feels he has suc-

upon the tomb of this country's mar- high prices. tyred man of peace-Abraham Lin-

er Clemenceau felt he was accom- against. plishing what he set out to do, it bluntly to the ex-premier, "How, light of his visit to three HUGE Must Re-organize Army and in the light of his visit to three cities and the reception accorded his addresses did he feel about the whole affair?"

"It is a success, of course, it is a

It was in a reverend mood that the old statesman set out today for the shrine at Springfield.. It was the public knows little, an appealing, lose forever the habit of crossing the kindly old gentleman.

one for possession of a re- back of the grand stand were told fensive army." France must be able a friend. It was all he planned to do first three days of the week up 'o volver and others for carrying that the handling of the tickets is in quickly to block a German mobilization today—pay his homage to Linco'n. 13,625,000 bushels, which is just M. Calary de Lamaziere, reporter to Chicago. He will be back here a week.

> ALL BY ACCLAMATION IN PORT ARTHUR.

Fort William, Nov. 30 .- For + the first time in its history the + entire council of Port Arthur + is elected by acclamation. Con-• nicipal election. There were + just enough candidates to fill 4 all vacancies. This applies not + only to the council, but the London, Nov. 30 .- Another book + Public Utilities Commission,

## To Escape to America

Belfast, Nov. 30.—Eamonn de Valera is hiding in Carlingford mountains, waiting a chance to escape to America, it was repotred here today. Free State troops are hunting him. Meanwhile a large force of insurgents is planning a new attack in both north and south Ireland to facilitate his escape.

Lloyd George's New Home. new house is in the famous Cheyne are to be elected. walk in Chelsea, where once lived Carlyle, George Eliot and other literary celebrities. His house has an ancient inscription over the

"Let no one bear beyond ye threshold words uttered here in friendly It is a comfortable, unpretentious

dwelling of about twelve rooms overlooking the Thames.

Candidate Nominated By Libertis. Prescott, Nov. 30 .- A delegate convention of the Liberals of Grenville county was held here on Tuesday afternoon. All parties of the riding were well represented and the meeting was enthusiastic. Richard Conn, Oxford, was unanimously nominated as candidate to represent the Liberal party in Grenville at the next provincial election.

What Thornton Says. New York, Nov. 30 .- "I will run the Canadian National Railways solely in the interests of the Canadian people," says Sir Thomas Thornton, when interviewed here.

Ool, H. W. Bishop, the famous Canadian aviator, is in New York on way back to Ottawa from Belglum, where for the past two years he has been in charge of reconstruction work. The oldest man in Toronto, if not

in Canada, is dead, in the person of Martin Gaffney, aged 110. Russia to the straits parley only.

MARRIED IN PRISON

Roman Catholic Ceremony Confirms Mixed Marriage.

Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- The county jail was the scene of a marriage when Ward A. Bagby, serving a term of one year for being in possession of drugs, and his wife, Florence Bagby, who is spending six months at the Good Shepherd's Convent for the same offence, were made man and wife under the provisions of the Roman Catholic faith by Father Courte, chaplain of the Good Shepherd's Convent.

This was done to confirm a mixed marriage performed some time ago in Montreal before a Protestant minister. Mrs. Bagby is a Catholic and her husband a Protestant.

GERMANY GOING DRY.

Prohibition Gaining Ground Because Beer is Bad.

Berlin, Nov. 30 .- Prohibition sen timents are making rapid progress in Germany. In various cities great de-Whatever the minor re- monstrations took place lately, an actions stirred up by his three form. village inns by many hundreds are

fectively aided by bad beer, the in-"I give thanks that it is so," he gredients of which no longer have said simply, departing for Spring- any resemblance to hops and malt field, Ill., where he will lay a wreath on account of the bad harvests and

At a trial vote in Osnabrueck 5,700 men and 6,700 women voted Friends anxious to know wheth- for prohibition and fewer than 1,000

success," the ex-premier answered 13,625,000 Bushels Cleared replied: From Twin City Ports in Three Days.

Fort William, Nov. 30 .- In the The Germans," he said, "must very serious, almost patriarchal than average capacity, 5,386,000 "Today my mission of peace takes bushels of which were wheat, were Lieut.-Col. Fabry declared there me to the tomb of one of America's cleared from these ports yesterday, Clemenceau only bade "au revoir" about the normal receipts for a

eight are on their way up light for ity to be equal to any imported + suicide and 2 to drugs, a total of + grain, and four coal boats will he liweed. light this evening or tomorrow morning. Two boats are booked as an Ontario member of the governwaiting for orders.

Among persons who are in touch not divulged. with the trade, it is said that there is now littel doubt but that when figures are compared at the end of the month, it will be found that the ed to death in a Grand Trunk box total shipments for 1915, the former car which contained cotton from the

DOCTORS ARE CANDIDATES.

Smith's Falls, Nov. 30 .- Candi-Falls are Dr. J. A. Anderson and Dr. it left the cotton fields. C. L. B. Stammers.

Running for seats at the council board are John Cwer, H. J. Clark, Dr. C. A. Patterson, H. L. Magee. John O. Drummond, Joseph A. Robinson, J. R. Nichol, W. E. Halpin, E. F. Murphy, George Snider, these, nine are to be elected .

ers are J. J. Marsh and Alex. M. Baker, while seeking election as hydro-electric commissioners are Dr. W.S. Murphy and George Rogers.

Jack Jones, British Laborite, apologises, and takes his seat in the House of Commons.

The Greek king is held prisoner his palace at Athens. He sees none but ministers.



# PRISONER IN HIS PALACE

Young Monarch Tried to Prevent Execution of Former Cabinet Ministers.

This Roused the Ire of the Revolutionary Authorities-The Greek King Requested Their Permission to Leave the Country.

Paris, Nov. 30 .- King George of Greece is held in his palace by the revolutionary authorities who executed former Premier Gounaris and other statesmen on Tuesday, according to a Belgrade despatch to the Matin today,

This despatch states that the king made every effort to prevent the execution of the five former ministers and the general who commanded the Greek army when it was defeated by Mustapha Kemal. His activities in their behalf roused the ire of the revolutionary authorities. Their anger was increased when, immediately after the death sentences were carried This temperance movement is ef- out, he requested that he be permitted to leave Greece. In reply to this the revolutionary commission put a guard over him. George, a son of King Constantine, became ruler of Greece when his

father fled after the great Turkish victories. Prince Andrew, brother of Constantine, is held in Athens and is ex-

pected to be placed on trial shortly by the revolutionaries.

REGARD EXECUTIONS AS BARBAROUS ACT.

London, Nov. 30 .- Prime Minister Bonar Law stated in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon that the government had no further information regarding the execution of the Greek ex-ministers than had appeared in the press. His announcement that the British minister had been instructed to withdraw evoked cheers from the ministerial section and the cries of "Waugh!" from the Laborites.

J. Ramsay McDonald, Labor leader, asked the premier to state precisely why the minister had been withdrawn. To this Mr. Bonar Law

"The first step we took was to inform the Greeks that if this action, which we feared might take place, did actually happen, we should withdraw our minister. We thought it a barabarous act and we took that step to prevent it if possible. Now that it has taken place, I shall be greatly surholds of eighteen boats of greater prised if the great body of public opinion does not support us.

"It seems to me that the justification for this is that it was not the bushels of grain, nearly five million work of a government, but of a revolutionary committee."

## In Canadian Tweeds

Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- That the Prime. One of the boats in the outgo- Minister believes in encouraging ing fleet, the L. M. Bowers, had in home industries, and in carrying his + the month of November in this + her hold, 413,000 bushels of wheat. belief into practice, is demonstrated & city seven persons were killed . Eleven others had 300,000 or more by the fact that the head of the by automobiles, five fatally inbushels of grain, four were in the head of the government has added a jured by street cars and trains, 200,000 class and three carried less to his wardrobe to the extent of a sour died from burns and one suit of tweed manufactured in Can- + succumbed to gas asphyxiation There is no indication of any im- ada. The cloth is made entirely . There were two suicides. Altomediate falling off in shipments. from Canadian wool, by Canadian egether there were 56 natural e There are twelve boats now loading, labor, and is stated on good author- deaths, 48 due to accidents, 2 to deaths, 3 to deaths, 48 due to accidents, 3 to deaths, 3 to deaths, 48 due to accidents, 3 to deaths, 48 due to accidents, 3 to deaths, 48 due to accidents, 48

> The cloth was a present to him by ment. The place of manufacture

Suffocated in a Box Car. London, Ont., Nov. 30 .- Smother-

car to extinguish a fire.

TRAM CARS ON MOUNTAIN.

Legislators Being Petitioned Against

Scheme.

Quebec, Nov. 30 .- Members of the Montreal district are receiving copies Running, S. Orr, W. J. Miller. Of of resolutions passed by different organizations in Montreal protesting Seeking election as school trustees against the building of a street car eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, are Mrs. Mabel C. Callan, Mrs. line in Mount Royal Park. The pro-Mary E. Farrell A. J. McDonald, T. posal is to permit a car line to enter E. Foster, Con Neil, H. S. Genge, the park from Park avenue at or London, Nov. 30 .- Litoyd George's Dr. E. H. Wickware. Of these, three near where the incline railway was situated, and run it around the drive-Candidates as water commission- way to the top of the mountain.

> The House of Commons yesterday passed the bills establishing the Irish Free State, without taking the yeas and navs.

\* NOVEMBER'S TRAGIC DEATHS IN MONTREAL +

TO GET OUT OF MISERY A Young Girl of Pembroke Attempt-

ed Suicide. Pembroke, Nov. 30 .- Miss Hattle record year, have already been ex- Southern cotton belt, and which was Popke, appeared before Chief Magen route from Port Huron to London istrate Stewart on a charge of atand points east. the body of a negro | tempted suicide. The hearing was rerolled out on to the ground when the manded until Saturday. Last Saturmembers of the crew, between Lon- day she was found suffering from Two At Smith's Falls In Mastralty don and Port Huron, broke open the carbolic poisoning and was rushed to the hospital where prompt action The negro is believed to have saved her life. Attached to her waist dates for the mayoralty in Smitn's smuggled himself into the car before a note addressed to her sister, Rose said: "Don't tell until you have to, that's if I die, then tell ma and all, I done this of my own accord, to get

> Danger to Motorists. London, Nov. 30 .- Green Green Smithy, scene of hundreds of runaway marriages and the culmination of even more romantic novels of the

out of misery."

has been condemned as a danger to Theoretically Gretna Green vanished with the assing of the Lord Brougham Act in 1856, but actually many couples have been married

here since. The Irish irregulars plan a wide destruction of communication and to kidnap members of the Dail.

## Distilled Water From Edmonton Being Brought To Kingston For the Eskimos Rugby Players

Fort William, Nov. 30 .- A splen- why we decided to draw plans for menton Eskimos enroute to Kingston is running no chance of the boys be made a mistake. The only time the fall we learned by the change of wa- day there. After that they lagged and ter experienced in the east. Last fall appeared to lose their zip. It was we learned many lessons on our the climate alright, and before the trip," remarked the coach to-day. week was up it had its teiling effect. so did the climate. It may not worry environment. The public naturally a person under ordinary conditions poured into the ears of the new play-

did spirit prevails among the Ed- our grrival just on the eve of the

"Last year we were over a week in Everyone is in the prime of condi- Toronto before we met the Argos. tion and feeling fine. Coach White It might have been good judgment took on several gallons of distilled in the opinion of the outside but f water before leaving the west for he realized at the time that we had coming affected by the change of boys displayed their regular forin water experienced in the east. "Last was in the practice we held the first "The water made a difference and Then again, there was the matter of but it does a group of highly-trained ers distorted stories of the prowess of the Argos and all they could do. "Many people have offered crit- Such talk might not affect seasoned icism of the management for delay- men, but there were some beginners. ing the trip east and not leaving on the club and I feel satisfied they sufficient time for the equad to limb- figured it was an aggregation of super up before going into action this remacy they were facing. Right there Martin Gaffney, aged 110.

M. PROTOPAPADAKIS

Former Greek minister of war, one of the six statesmen who were executed by the new government on November but now I might reveal the reveal but now I might reveal the reason ing out according to schedule."